

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn

Dog Gone

Hooked

Whistle Talk

Speaking of dog stories, B. W. Edwards told one that was new — at least around this camp-fire. It's about the man who owned the smartest "coon-dog" in the world. This dog was so smart that all the owner had to do was show the dog, the board the "coon-skin" was to be killed on — and the dog would go out and hunt until he found a "coon" the right size for the board. But one day the madman had the "coon-skin" set up in the kitchen. The dog gave it a good look — and promptly took off. The "coon" has never been heard from since.

Every business has its own special sales gimmick. One day in a week-minded moment I succumbed to the repeated overtures of a national organization and gave them a brief biography to put in a reference book. Next thing I knew, someone mentioned the word "reciprocity." That is, all the men listed in the book were expected to buy a copy. It wasn't cheap. So I was hooked. Newspaper editors aren't any smarter than their readers. But wait a minute — I still haven't told you about the gimmick. Now they are sending me proofs of the original listing, wanting to know about additions and revisions for the new edition. I'll play along with that old, expensive, and unread book.

Here's a word or two from another newspaper:

Railroad Humor
(Greensboro, N. C., News)
Railroads used to furnish material for American humor. A ramshackle engine on a little line was likely to be known, rather affectionately as "The Dummy." Even tragic railroad wrecks, had a strong element of humor about them, for example, Casey Jones, and The Wreck of Old 97. A cartoonist made capital out of the Toonerville Trolley.

Americans have never been able to resist the temptation to rename their railroad lines satirically. Thus, as Mario Pei points out in The Story of English, "The Middle and Union becomes the Miserable and Useless. The St. Johns and Lake Champlain turns into the St. Jesus and Late Coming. The Maryland and Pennsylvania is popularly known as Ma and Pa. D. L. and W. (for Delaware, Lackawanna and Western) are misread as Delay, Linger and Wait. C. and F., for Georgia and Florida, becomes God Forgot. And N. C. and O., for Nevada, California and Oregon, give Narrow, Crooked and Ornerly."

We take our bus lines and our lines more seriously — either that or we are losing our sense of humor.

Patrolman to Appear Before Grand Jury

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Elmer Dolan, St. Louis patrolman, was expected to testify here today before a federal grand jury about his part in handling the Greenleaf kidnapping ransom money.

Dolan appeared before the grand jury previously—when it was preparing indictments against the kidnapers—slayers, Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, which were executed early today in the electric chair.

U. S. District Attorney Edward L. Scheffler disclosed last night that Dolan was subpoenaed again, but he did not say what the patrolman would be questioned about.

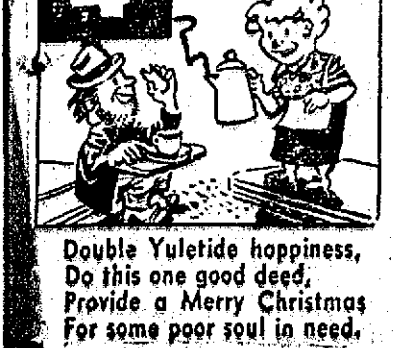
The grand jury is investigating the possibility that someone has committed perjury in telling about the handling of the ransom.

Hall contended clear up to his death that he had nearly all of the \$200,000 ransom in his St. Louis hotel room when he was arrested Oct. 9.

Dolan and former police Lt. Louis Shoulters, who made the arrest, said they found only about \$300,000 in the room.

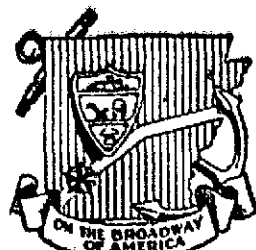
The St. Louis police board suspended Dolan Dec. 10, and said formal charges would be filed against him and Shoulters, who had resigned from the force earlier.

There is little difference between the length of hair on a man's head and on a woman's head when it is left uncut.



Double Yuletide hoppiness, Do this one good deed, Provide a Merry Christmas For some poor soul in need.

Hope Star



55TH YEAR: VOL. 55 — NO. 55

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1953

Members: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Partly cloudy, continued cold this afternoon, tonight.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour-period ending at 8 a. m. Saturday, High 50, Low 23

PRICE 5c COPY

Rescue Teams Race to Glacier Site of Crash

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UP)—American and Icelandic rescue teams pushed up mile-high Myrdalsjokul Glacier today, racing toward the wreck of a U. S. Navy bomber and its reported survivors.

The smashed plane, a two-engine Lockheed Neptune which disappeared Thursday on a patrol flight from Keflavik airport, near Reykjavik, was sighted yesterday by a U. S. Air Force rescue plane. At least three of its nine-man crew were said to be alive.

American planes quickly dropped survival equipment to the downed fliers and the U. S. 53rd Air Rescue Squadron flew a ground rescue party, including Icelandic ski experts, to a small airfield at the foot of the glacier.

There was no indication how long it might take the party to push its way up the sprawling mass of ice. The glacier, centered near the south coast about 110 miles southeast of Reykjavik, is 30 miles long and from 10 to 20 miles wide. It rises as high as 6,466 feet above sea level.

The plane described as "badly broken up", was spotted at about the 4,600-foot mark after a 24-hour search through howling blizzards by planes and ships.

Strong freezing winds still swept the frozen wastes last night but there were signs the weather might be improving.

Presbyterian Cantata 5 p. m. Sunday

A Christmas Cantata "The Manger of Bethlehem" will be presented by the choir of the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will direct the choir.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend this service and enjoy this cantata.

Diary Tells How Hitler Admired Stalin

FANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Adolf Hitler was a secret admirer of Josef Stalin and proposed to keep him in luxury in a German castle if the Germans captured him, the memoirs of Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop said today.

The memoirs of the champagne salesman who rose to be one of Hitler's leaders — and was hanged at Nuremberg as a war criminal — were published as "Between London and Moscow."

"Stalin is the greatest opponent I have in the world," Hitler was quoted as telling Ribbentrop. "If he ever falls into my hands I shall give him the most beautiful castle we have in Germany to live in."

"He shall not be free, but he will not come to any harm. After the battle of Stalingrad, in which the Russians smashed a great German army, Hitler was quoted as saying.

"Here you can see what one man can mean for a nation. Every other people would have collapsed after taking such beatings as the Russians did in 1941 and 1942. If the ussian people did not surrender, and gained the Stalingrad victory, it had to thank one man Stalin."

Ribbentrop's memoirs were written in Nuremberg prison. He gave the handwritten manuscript to his lawyer, who turned them over to Mrs. Ribbentrop.

The memoirs comprised in great part an attempt by Ribbentrop to whitewash his own record in the Nazi foreign policy which led to World War I and the total defeat of Germany.

Ribbentrop said he tried to prevent the war and, after it had started, tried to stop it.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Garland Grant, Hope Mrs. J. W. Martin, Rt. 1 Hope, L. M. Boswell, Hope, Martha E. Johnson, Rt. 2, Hope

Discharged: Mrs. Chas. Sloan, Okay, Ark. Mrs. T. E. Urrey, Hope, Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Ray Marlar, Hope Mrs. Terry Owens, Wichita Falls, Texas, Mrs. William Wilson Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Owens of Wichita Falls, Texas announce the arrival of a baby boy on Dec. 17, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Fulton announce the arrival of a baby girl on Dec. 18, 1953.

Heroic Effort Fails to Save Youth

LITTLE ROCK, (UP)—An heroic rescue effort by a Malvern doctor failed to save Leroy Holland, 17, from drowning in the White River near Watson during a deer hunt Tuesday.

Holland, the Rev. Guy Wilson, Robert Snyder, DeVallis Bluff, and Dr. C. R. Ellis, Malvern, were returning from a deer hunt when their small boat sank. All four men jumped into the river. Dr. Ellis, seeing Holland in trouble, swam to his rescue and towed him to a sandbar. Then all four began to swim to shore. When safety was reached, Holland was missing.

Game wardens dragged the river all day yesterday but failed to find the Little Rock youth's body. Search was to be resumed today.

Bitter Cold Grips Most of Nation

By United Press
Bitter cold weather gripped much of the Eastern two-thirds of the nation today, lowering temperatures as far south as the Gulf states.

The cold air, centered in the upper Midwest sent the mercury plunging to 29 below at Bemidji, Minn., and numbered much of Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Eastern Iowa and Northern Illinois with sub-zero temperatures.

Sub-freezing temperatures blanketed the rest of the eastern part of the country, sending residents digging for overcoats throughout the Southland. Sub-freezing readings were common in Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama, with the mercury dipping to 24 degrees at Atlanta.

Cold air moved into northern Texas and northern Florida. Sunny Miami, Fla., reported a chilly this morning as the cold wave moved southward.

Some Florida farmers flooded their fields to hold down damage from frost in the state's vegetable-growing region.

Cold northerly winds whipped the Great Lakes region, bringing snow flurries to the Lee of the Lakes, in Northern Indiana and Michigan. Snow flurries also occurred in the Northern Appalachians, from West Virginia northward into New York State.

The snow was locally heavy in some sections. South Bend, Ind., reported five inches of new snow in the past 24 hours with a total of nine inches on the ground. About a foot of snow was dumped on Dunkirk, N. Y., and Erie, Pa., as the result of unusual conditions on Lake Erie as the cold air moved into the East.

Authorities in some southern Minnesota communities warned parents to keep their children off the thin layer of ice that formed on lakes.

The cold wave left occasional leg slides on roads in the Dakotas, Indiana and Iowa, where snow fell earlier this week. However, most highways were reported safe.

Except for the spotty snow areas near the Great Lakes and in the Appalachians, most of the nation had fair weather. However, rain was expected by tonight along the North Pacific Coast and in extreme Southern Texas.

The Far West had near-normal temperatures.

Cottonseed Meal Off Outh List

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Arkansas farmers can no longer purchase cottonseed meal, pellets and cakes on the government's drought and program.

Nolan McGhee, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service acting administrator, said that yesterday's orders would exhaust the government supplies.

Corn and wheat still will be available.

The government offered the live, social feed products — at about half the market price — as an emergency measure.

Orders still will be taken for out-of-state hay, shipped to Arkansas under a related government program.

Hearing Set on Physician's License

HOT SPRINGS (UP)—The Arkansas Eclectic Medical Board after a five months investigation by a Washington attorney, will hold a hearing on validity of a Corning physician's license on May 11 at Little Rock.

Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry urged the board for a hearing within 20 to 30 days yesterday, claiming it is a matter of public health and welfare.

However, the board questioned validity of Gentry's investigation of Dr. Jacob Saxe Schirmer, director of a Corning hospital, and said it would hold a "fair and impartial" investigation of the case.



WELL GROOMED—Combing last year's soot out of Santa Claus' beard, pretty Marianne Ekstrand has to use a rake to get the kinks out. The giant-size Santa is part of the Christmas decorations of a Stockholm, Sweden, department store.

Boy Gets Life for Slaying His Parents

CLINTON (UP)—Eighteen-year-old Leslie Wright, his thumb hooked in his hip pockets yesterday, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his mother.

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Department Store Sales Increase

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District were down last week except in Little Rock, Ark., as compared with the same week last year.

The decline for the entire district averaged an estimated 4 percent, but sales at Little Rock showed a gain of 2 percent for the week.

The decline in other cities included 8 percent in Memphis, Tenn., 6 percent at Louisville, Ky., and 4 percent in the St. Louis area and seven smaller district cities.

Sales for the district were down 3 percent in the four weeks that ended Saturday and up 1 percent for the year to date, as compared with the same periods in 1952.

Ike Talks to Nation on Christmas Eve

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower will make an appeal for world peace in a television and radio talk to the nation Christmas Eve.

The President, probably with Mrs. Eisenhower at his side, will speak for about three minutes from the White House at about 4:30 p. m. EST (3:30 p. m. CST) next Thursday.

Then he and the First Lady will go to the White House south lawn and take part in the traditional tree. He will speak briefly at that ceremony too.

Final Rites for John Hamilton At 2 p. m. Sunday

Final rites for John Hamilton, aged 59, resident of Oakhaven who died Friday in a Hope hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Gordon. Officiating will be Dr. E. C. Rule, Dr. L. T. Lawrence and the Rev. R. O. Beck. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery of Hope.

Mr. Hamilton lived at Gordon and Bjerne many years before moving to Hope three years ago. He was a member of the Bjerne Methodist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. C. Jones of Alexandria, La. and Mrs. John B. Lowe of Hope; four brothers, the Rev. Jess Hamilton of Arkadelphia, N. M. Hamilton of Little Rock, Mike Hamilton of Arkadelphia and the Rev. A. W. Hamilton of Murfreesboro; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Burrow of Washington, Mrs. Allen Potter of Texarkana and Mrs. Wes Roberts of Athens, Ark.

Two Hurt at Burning Oil Well

NEW ORLEANS, (UP) A \$500,000 oil well fire in which two men were severely burned, raged out of control in the mud flats along the Gulf of Mexico 50 miles south of here today.

Gulf Refining Co. officials considered using dynamite to stop the spectacular blaze which threatened an additional \$200,000 worth of equipment.

Welders worked to cut loose two barges loaded with equipment that adjoin the 4,000 foot well located just west of East Timbalier Island in Lafourche parish.

The fire, which started Wednesday night when a drill bit through shale gas sands, destroyed the rig and buckled some 5,500 feet of pipe in the derrick. The pipe, valued at \$14,000, fell on the drilling barge and pinned it to the mud flat.

Two of the 18 oil workers at the scene when the gas ignited along side the casing were hospitalized with severe burns.

A drill foreman, Warren J. Bourgeois of Thibodaux, La., received first and second degree burns on the face. Roy Ford, a casing crewman, also was burned. Hospital spokesmen said neither was in critical condition.

Cold Weather Blows Into East

By United Press
Colder weather blew into the east, as temperatures in the ports of the Great Lakes area dropped to below zero.

Snow flurries continued to the east and west of the Great Lakes and over the northern Appalachians.

Rain fell in the Pacific Northwest from Northern California northward through Oregon and Washington, but temperatures there were nearly normal.

Light rain fell in southern Texas, but in both rain areas amounts were generally less than 1/4 inch. Alexandria, Minn., and Rockford, Ill., early this morning had readings of 7 degrees below zero.

New York City reported 18 degrees, Corbin, Ky., 4 below zero; Miami, Fla., 49; Kansas City, Mo., 23; Phoenix, Ariz., 52, and Seattle, Wash., 44.

Ike, McCarthy May Discuss Red Issue

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (UP) Legislative recommendations bearing on searches for Communists in government give President Eisenhower and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) an opportunity to discuss that politically charged subject today — if they wish to do so.

The recommendations reported by are on the final day's schedule of conferences among the President, congressional committee chairmen and other leaders on the administration legislative program for 1954.

The three-day sessions already have brought from Eisenhower assurance that the policy makers consider the way clear for the tax cuts set for Jan. 1 to go through on time.

Atty. Gen. Brownell was understood to have arguments marshaled for the conference, seeking support of legislative changes for a permit court use of evidence obtained by wire tapping in espionage cases.

2. Make it possible to extend to witnesses immunity from prosecution based on testimony they give before such congressional groups as the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee of which McCarthy is chairman — a proposal aimed at the frequent refusals of witnesses to answer questions, on the ground their testimony might incriminate them.

McCarthy has insisted that the Communists in government issue will be paramount in next year's campaign for control of Congress. Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has given signs of sharing the Wisconsin senator's views on the subject.

But Eisenhower has said his administration will do such a good job rooting Communists out of federal agencies that the people will be applauding this as an accomplished fact by next November.

The President contends that the legislative program will be the chief platform upon which Republican candidates for the Senate and House must stand.

Christmas Planned by 22 Pro-Reds

PANMUNJOM (UP)—Twenty-two American war prisoners planned a festive Christmas behind barbed wire today as the U. N. Command made a last minute appeal that they weigh carefully their decision to stay with the Reds.

A 12-page letter addressed to each prisoner urged them to be certain their refusal to return home was "not an 'irrevocable' mistake."

Copies of the letter were sent to Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission with a note asking they be delivered to the 22 Americans in neutral custody.

A spokesman for Thimayya indicated the "come home" letter would have to be approved by the five-nation NNRC Monday, just two days before expiration of the 90-day period for trying to woo home unrepatriated war prisoners.

There appeared to be little chance that fact-to-face interviews with the balking Americans would be arranged before the deadline.

The letter actually is a statement Allied explainers planned to use during interviews with the prisoners.

Locksburg Native Dies in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UP)—David Stephen Hogg, engineer, educator and realtor, died here late yesterday. He was 70 years old and had been ill about three months.

Hogg, a native of Locksburg, Ark., started his career in education and was president of three colleges during the 1920s before turning to engineering. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago.

During his career in education he served as president of the Emory and Henry College Academy, Emory, Va.; Weaver College, Weaverville, N. C.; and Port Gibson College, Port Gibson, Miss.

He opened an engineering firm in 1928 at Vicksburg, Miss. Hogg moved to Atlanta in 1949.

In World War II he was one of 13 engineers to receive Army-Navy "E" awards for excellence. He was engineer in charge of building the Army Signal Corps Depot in Arlington, Va., and the General Depot at Alexandria, Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, David J. Hogg, Atlanta, and Maj. John M. Hogg, presently stationed in Formosa.

State Produces 1.1 Million Broilers

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Hatcheries and dealers placed 1,114,000 broiler chicks with northwest Arkansas producers in the week ended last Saturday.

The Arkansas Crop Reporting Service said the placements were made before prices for chickens started dropping last Monday. The price hit a low of 23 cents a pound — three cents off last Friday's price — at both of the state's big markets yesterday.

Of the total placements, 650,000 chicks were hatched in the area and 464,000 came from other states. A total of 175,000 chicks were exported from the northwest area.

Ike's News Conference Is Recorded

WASHINGTON (UP)—For the first time in White House history, a recording of an entire presidential news conference was made available last night for use by the nation's radio and television networks.

Release of the Army Signal Corps' recording of President Eisenhower's 33-minute session with newsmen yesterday also set another precedent. It was the first time that newsmen, in their stories on such conferences, were permitted to quote a president directly without limitation.

James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, announced the departure from established practice yesterday. He said Eisenhower called it a "Christmas present" to newsmen and the public.

Hagerly himself described the move as a first step toward broadening coverage of Eisenhower's news conferences. He said it didn't mean recordings of all future conferences will be released, but that the new practice will be followed "from time to time."

He added: "We are going to try it out and see how it works."

Discussion of the step on the radio last night, Ray Scherer, White House correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., called it "a significant milestone" and "a notable advance."

"You at home can now have a sense of participation in the news conferences," Scherer told his audience.

All major radio networks broadcast the recording, trimmed down to 30 minutes. Two television networks used excerpts against a background of films of previous presidential news conferences. The one yesterday was not photographed.

In the past, newsmen occasionally have been authorized to quote directly a few excerpts from a president's news conference remarks. In such cases a recording of those excerpts sometimes has been released for use on radio and TV.

In general, however, the White House rule has barred direct quotation or use of recordings.

Inherits Third of 50 Million Estate

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The fact that Mrs. Lois McCaskill has been awarded one third of a 50-million-dollar estate didn't keep her from reporting for work as usual today at the restaurant where she has been hostess and manager for the last 13 years.

The Mississippi Supreme Court has upheld her petition for a widow's share of the estate of Malcolm McCaskill, widelast oil man who hit it rich after almost a lifetime of trying, and then died six months later.

Mrs. McCaskill left her husband to come to California, buy a modest home and see that her son, now 23, received a college education. She said she sued for divorce, "only in an effort to bring him to his senses," but lived with her husband afterward and later petitioned for the final divorce decree.

It was this marital mixup that made it necessary for her to sue for her share of the estate, she told newsmen.

Will the 15 or 16 million dollars to which she is entitled make a big difference in her life?

"I'm going to stay at my job," she explained. "I like working. I like the girls at the restaurant. I like the job itself."

It was pointed out that she was perhaps the richest restaurant hostess in Los Angeles, if not in all the land.

"What's money?" she shrugged.

Two Negro Men Perish in Fire

HELENA (UP)—Two aged Negro men perished yesterday in a fire which destroyed the house here in which they and four other Negro welfare clients resided.

One of the residents, Mary Shepherd, 55, was burned badly while rescuing the other three occupants. The dead were Burrall Hammonds, 78, who was legless, and Robert Wilder, 81.

The fire was blamed on an explosion of an oil stove.

French Ready for 5th Try to Pick President

By JOHN RODERICK
VERSAILLLES, France (UP) France's deadlocked Parliament gathered at the historic Palace of Versailles again today for a fifth try at electing a new president of France. There was no indication, however, that even this ballot would be decisive.

With Premier Joseph Bideau still 52 votes away from victory on the fourth count last night, speculation grew that a compromise candidate might be necessary to break the stalemate. It was the first time since Parliament began electing the chief of state after the Franco-Prussian War that so many ballots had been cast without a decision.

The fifth vote was scheduled this afternoon (11 a. m. EST) in the legislative chamber built in 1871 in the courtyard of the palace where French kings once held court.

The 641 members of the National Assembly and the upper house sit jointly to choose a president.

Laniel, a wealthy independent textile magnate who has been Premier since June 28, received 403 votes in last night's count. He was closely followed by his only avowed opponent, 61-year-old Socialist Marcel-Edmond Naegelen with 344.

The search for a compromise candidate quickened when it became apparent the key Radical Socialist moderates were standing firm in their opposition to Laniel. Many senators and deputies threw their votes to non-candidates in order to keep either Laniel or Naegelen from being elected. Some even cast blank ballots.

Rail Workers Settle Wage Dispute

CHICAGO (UP)—A wage dispute between the nation's railroads and a rail union was settled yesterday with an agreement providing for a pay raise for some 200,000 workers.

Under the agreement between the carriers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, an additional 5 cents an hour was added to the present wage rates. It also provides that another 13 cents added in the last two years under a cost of living escalator clause become part of the basic wage rate.

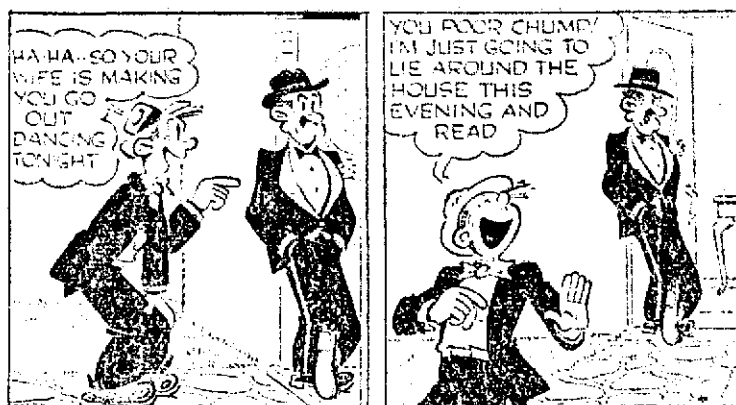
Thus, the escalator provision which was put in effect in April, 1951, was ended.

An additional week's vacation for all union members with 15 or more years of service also was provided, bringing their paid vacations to three weeks.

The cost of the wage boost was not immediately estimated by the carriers or the union. The union said about 200,000 members are affected by the new wage rates which become effective on Dec. 10.

Wage scales, which vary according to locality and job factors, are estimated at \$14.50 a day for yard workers and \$13.50 for road workers, the union represents conductors, with men brak

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



Czechoslovakian Bit

ACROSS

- Praba, or — is the capital of Czechoslovakia
- Its monetary unit is the —
- Months (ab.)
- Energy (coll.)
- Alleged forces
- Feign
- Infirm
- Awakens
- Is borne
- Papal cape
- Unburnt brick dried in sun
- Meaning
- Free
- German city
- Craftiness
- Frozen water
- Novel
- Distant
- Bullfighter
- Withstand
- Expunged
- Wandered
- Bulks
- Emphasis

DOWN

- Retainer
- Eggs
- Legal point
- Preposition
- Require
- Arrivals (ab.)
- Creek letter
- West Point cadets
- Close anew
- Hangman's knots
- It is under — from
- Sandarac tree of Morocco
- Brood of pheasants
- False god
- Without (Fr.)
- 44 Ages
- Otherwise
- Was observed
- Ecclesiastical
- It now is under control of the —
- Compass point of the —
- Ditchers
- Worm
- Entry in a ledger
- Scotish sheepfold
- Feminine
- Negative word
- Indian timber tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12-19

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1953 by NEA Service, Inc.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



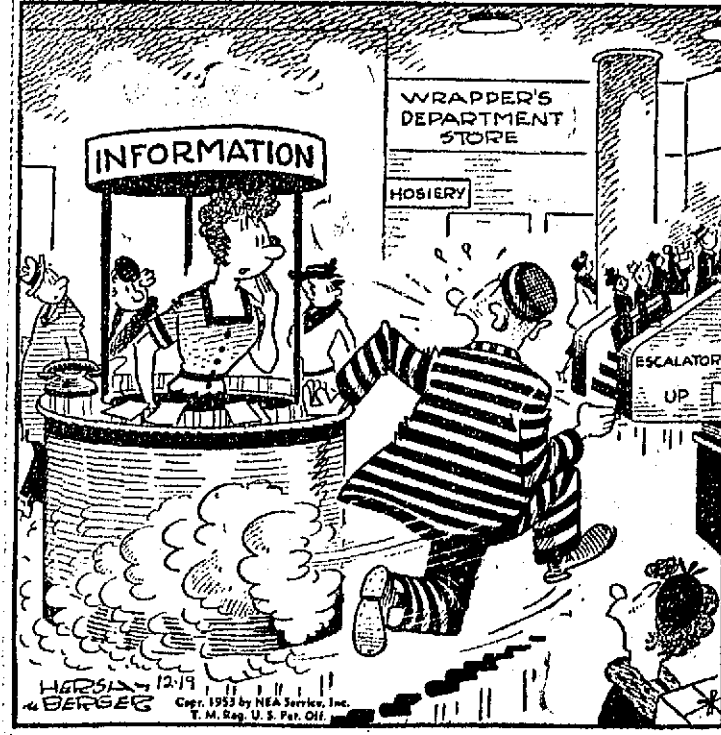
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



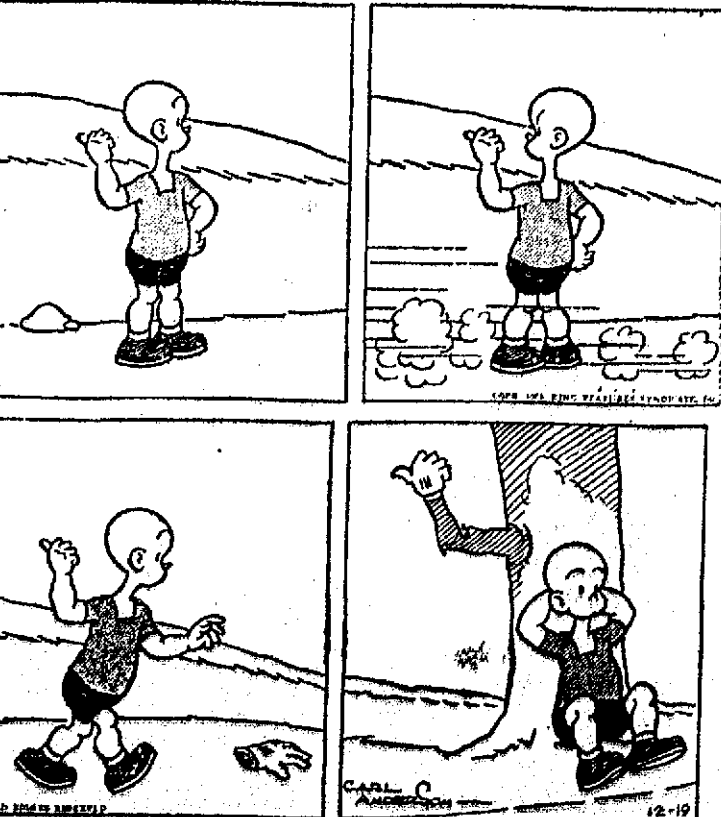
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



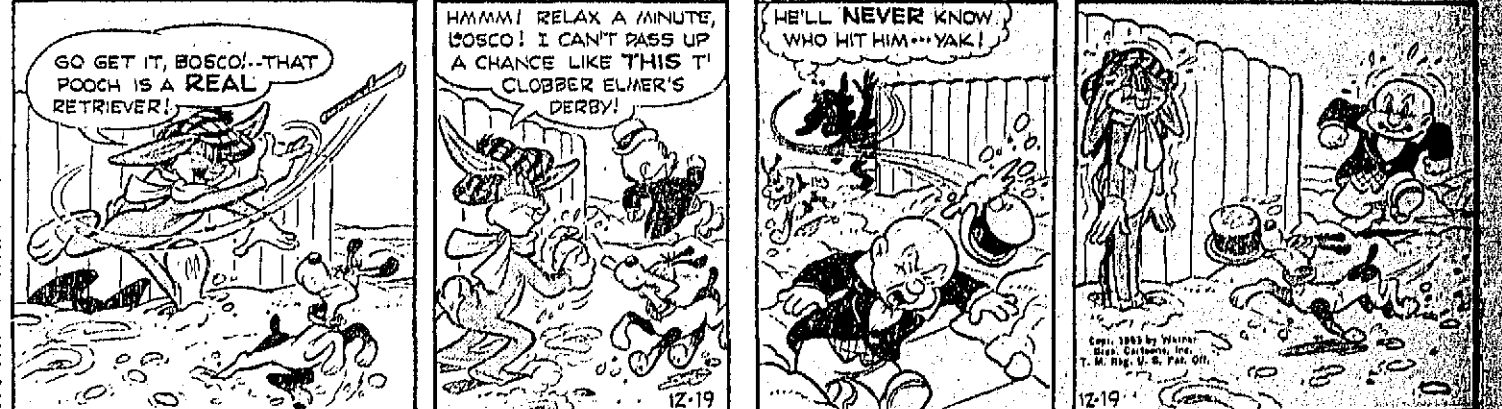
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Sargent



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



